thing Runs to Sightly Shows and steems Fan-The Work's Bills in the was and Its Suburbs Are Attractive. re is not much of drama with us this M. R. Curtis is closing his engagement Sam'l of Posen "at the Standard, s of New York" is being played at Niblack Sheprard" will bare one performt the Grand Opera House on Saturday Three plays made up of stuff and nonse but liked by a good portion of the pub-complete the list of entertainments in what ard as the legitimate theatres. This is gal week of Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "Tare" at the Brondway. "The Passing Show" as Casine has recruits in Charles Cowles. omical impersonatoro; the typical ruslew Englander, and Virginia Earle, a dig imitator of Della Fox. "1402" has il its well-known provocatives of laugh-

teffalo Bill's Wild West at Ambrose Park the Hagenbeck Arena at Manhattan Beach be screenble excursions by boat or rail the multitudes which visit them. Both ethibitions are thriving greatly.

The performances of "Benamela" are now irely smooth at Eldorado, and its pictures. gets, and choruses are at their best. At the of the spectacle the Schaffer family n their wonderful skill in acrobatics, their performance takes place on a square m between the audience and the stage. w moure now includes the small children appearance at the Metropolitan Opera as last winter was fortidden, and numbers rsone in all. Of these but three are of two of the tro being of borish build, ur are small enildren. One is a wee tot atly only five or aix years old, who, ark dressed exact y like the others, betrays wx br a coll of tow-colored hair at the gtof her head. All the others skip along from stage to platform in the beginbut the little girl steps out of a satchel at on by an attendant, and which is and about in acrobatic strip in the comspecific of four of these performers can specific than thirty years, all are acro-feed from the second so fine a degree of skill that few slips is their performance, and when a miss de the leat attempted is turned at the of the mistake into another, so and promptly, that not one obr in ten we will notice the fallure reempish the original trick. Their are most difficult, and the lightness of hildren makes possible tricks which not be done with adults. The hardest sind the older and larger members of special tricks with their feet in the

heir talen's singly, and the whole wiety shows are many these days and a At Proctor's it is combined with comic empletes the programme.

Buriety show is now the rule of the day at Square, and this week's bill finds is the fore. This woman is a contor-whose mevements show her to be set of a ramarkable make-up, and who, is the difficult attitudes which she as-is always graceful and seemingly at

ut Hammerstein's "living pictures" are sont consciouous feature at hoster & but they are nightly preceded by an enaing variety show, and a concert on the sylles violates toward the open air.

Carter, Theo, Annie Hart, the Julians, the Junchinellos, and others. Stries of singing common to the variety may be studied in the Mactison Equate in the olderings of those two well-known is of and serious and in the missial sketches of ortagada troups and the Lynn Sisters. Production of "living pletures" on the eroof was delayed from Menday hight, samounced positively forto-night. Their estion has been in charge of Max Fressad their titles indicate that comical ty which employes some excellent singers, as American roof on Monday night John the tried a new sone, and bis recalls were that the was lightly released only on miss of a new verse for the next night. A phere thas week is a Hindoo singer, who sacceptably unlike current variety show the reptably unlike current variety show

in the scena ostablished firmly at Teranica, and its programme employs lesstell, John W. Hansome, and others,
again able leature are the concerts of
a franku's orchestra in the open sir.
I lightler up fown on the cast side at the
at Mesic Italia variety show flourishes
at Mesic Italia, an expect highplors Fluerette, an export high-ancer, the Hogers Brothers, the De-r, and others.

f, and others, it is made frequently in the Imperial if in the "living pictures" offered, all new ones were put forward Mon-They are displayed at the close of and ear are both appealed to at the de: the former in the wax display latter by excellent musical pro-

STRIBUTING MIR ISAAC NEWTON. 014 Theory of Gravity Disputed in San

Francisco, as Fauxc son, June 10. - Robert Stevenson, ber of the Academy of Sciences, in a lecbefore that body last evening, declared the true cause of gravity had at last been

tred Newton's theory of centripetal am is proven to be simply a delusion as exists as the Ptolemaio delusion of the of the heavens. The lesturer said that hets have been for several months in the Roll Lord helvin, President of the Hoval ing to this new law any weight what-

in receives herizontal velocity Bear the set in earth equal to 1.059 feet per would have fall to the earth; and if a tan weight be rotated free in a horizone with resultant velocity or moment of the earth equal to 1.030 feet per the disk would less all its weight; so be construction of fring machines is only then of expine with earth earth

The Princilla to Be on Exhibition.

e new steamer Princilla of the Fall River will be open for inspection at the pierat tof Murray street to-morrow evening. son will be by card only. The Priscilla Seeded with electric light and a con-it of given in her grand saloon by the fact to be attached to her regularly fact the year.

esators nor the Living Pictures. ors Pound and O'Connor, members of iles Investigating Committee, and Law-

SOME ONIO MINERS HOLD OUT. President McBride's Astonishing Revel-

Conumbus, O., June 19, - The Ohio State Convention of Miners called to consider the ac-tion of the national officers of the United Mine Workers, in endorsement of the compromise wage agreement, accomplished nothing to-day. although the national officers achieved a victory in securing the adention of a resolution permitting them to appear in the Convention and to make a statement of the case from their standpoint.

The explanations made by President Me-Bride and Secretary McBryde had a good of-feet, but the sentiment still seems to be almost unanimous that there should not have been a compromise. From the individual expressions of miners it seems highly probable that the convention will decide to go to work at CO cents as an acceptance of the jnev table, but that the national officers will be denounced or at least not endorsed.

The work of the Convention will be largely miners. There is on foot a movement to starve out the national officers by refusal to pay dues. The treasury is empty, and should the

dues. The treasury is empty, and should the movement meet general approval the officers would be depriven of their salaries.

In his speech before the Convention President Melbride defied State President Adams and his followers to do their worst. He said the Convention could do as it pleased. Four-fifths of the miners of this had endorsed the congrounder and had gone to work, and the small remnant represented by the forty-four delegates present could only hurt themselves by staring out.

compromise and had genete work, and the small remains represented by the forty-four delegates present could only hurt themselves by staying out.

The national officers, he said, had been hurried to a settlement by the knowledge of conspiracies for terrible violence. He had in his possession betters from miners in a certain district, saving that they had fourteen maked cannonitrained on the mouth of a mine, for use in case an attempt was made to supply nonunion laborers.

These letters were on file in his office and would be shown to any authorized committee of the Convention. He said state I resident adams, who was presiding, was insane and unfit to be at largo, and charged that Adams, when urged to give a reason for his refusal to sign the agreement, had said:

I refuse to sign, because I believe we can win. The conflict between labor and capital is inevitable. No lasting or declaye victory was ever won by later without bloodshed. I am ready for the bloodshed. I twas to prevent this threatened violence, said I resident McBride, that a settlement was hastened. The speech, the details of which became generally known confight, has caused a sensation, and it is relieved that McBride's utterances have completely knocked out the opposition. Binmixonam, Ale., June 10.—Label satinght, in the woods near Mary Lee, a pitched hattle in the dark took place between artiking minera and deputy sheriffs. A moly of about fifty strikers were seen in the woods near this place, and they were called upon to halt by deputies. Instead of halting they opened dire, which was returned, Over a hundred shots were exchanged when the mob fied.

Ecreams went up and carried away by their commandons. This morning traces of blood were found which showed that they had been wounded. The attack is result of the recent resumption of Mary Lee mines.

A passenger train on the feoreira Prefile was fired into near Day's Gap resterday, but no one was injured. It is said the railroad authorities had information last night that strikers would make an atte out-going freight train. In consequends the

LACKED ONLY THE KEARSARGI.

Reunion of Twenty-three of the Men Who Met the Alabama. Bosrox, June 19 .- Twenty-three of the veterans who were on the United States corvette Kearsarge when she sent the Alabama to the bottom, gathered in annual reunion in Faneuil Hall to-day at just the nour that Capt. Winslow called them to quarters thirty years ago. It was a disappointment to them that the loss of the Kearsarge prevented the fulfilment of the cherished plan to rally again upon her the promise of the Secretary of the Navy that the ship should be in Boston to-day for that purpose. It was one of the largest gatherings

the old crew has ever had. These tars responded to roll call when Cor-poral Austin Quinty of the Marine Board. Prosident of the Association, gave the order to

fall in: Fireman William Wainwright, Senior Assistant Engineer William Badism (the only commissioned officer present), First Loader of the Forward Gun Capt. John Breckford (who picked up the smoking shell from the plank sheer and dropped it overboard, to the salvation of the gun crew, Peter V. Ludy, First At Proctor's it is combined with comic and the blend is a taking one. Between sof "Fra Diavaio," which is this week's for the display of the Wilbur compens, the monologue of Lew Dockstader and missongs of Fred Roberts. A variety process of the street of

Guartermaster William B. Poole of Lynn.
Mass. the man at the wheel during the fight,
who did the circle salified: Marine Patrick
Flood of South Boston, Fireman. A. Poole of
Waitham, Mass.; Messenger James O. Stone
of Lynn. Steward Charles S. Reddy of Roston.
Nurse W. Y. Evans of Portsmouth in the
sick bay during the action, Captain's
Orderly John J. McAleer of Fast Cambridge, Nass.; Fireman A. Littlefield of Dover.
N. H.: Marine James Tucker of Fyracuse.
First Class Fireman Jere Young of Newmarket, N. H.: Assistant Engineer's Noreke-per
Sylvanus P. Brackstt of Dover, N. H.: Fireman
John E. Odson of Dorchaster, Landsman Patrick McKeever of Maidea, Fireman Simeon P.
Phinney of Kittery, Me.; Fireman John W.
Sanborn of Hyde Park, Mass.; Messenger
John R. McCarthy of Lawrence, Mass.
The line was formed, and with drum corps
and bugle the march was taken up town. The
old sallors carried two banners—one of blue
inscribed "United States Ship Kearsar ge Survivurs—1804," and the other presenting a spirsted nicture of the sinking of the rebel
pirate by the Rearsarge, with the date,
"June 19, 764." It was hoped to carry also
the ship's flag, the halliards of which were cut
away by a shot from the Alalama; but the
relic was found to be too rotten to be handled,
it was given to the crew of the Kearsarge by
Miss Winslow, the daughter of her commander. The jack took lisplace.
On the return to the hall all hands were
piped down for dinner, after which there was
a smoke talk. The deaths of shipmates George
W. Hemick of Newburyport and Timothy
Lynch of Gloucester were reported. There are
only 40 knosn survivors of 104.

THE KEAESARGE'S RELICS.

THE KEARSARGE'S RELICA.

Her Ensign and Compans Formally Turned Over to the Navy Department,

The ensign and the Azimuth compass of the Kenraarge, which were brought up from the West Indies by the schooner Frederika Schopp, were turned over to the representatives of the Navy Department at the Stock Exchange yesterday. As it happened, it was the anniversary of the sinking of the Confederate cruiser Alabama off Cherbourg. France, by the Kear-

Vice-President R. H. Thomas of the Stock Exchange manage I the coremonies, and Capt. Elmer and Lieut. Morrell from the Navy Yard represented the Navy Department. The prosentation speech was made by Capt. E. A.
Hussey. In taking charge of the relics, Capt.
Elmer said that he was proud of the honor
conferred upon him, and doubly so from thlact that he had spent nearly eight years on
beard the Krarsarge.

When Capt. Elmer finished, Mr. L. Schepp,
the owner of the schooner that brought the
relics, said that he had not intended to have a
public presentation, but alter the published
report that he intended to sell the ensign and
compass to the Government, he and his friends
decided that a public presentation would be
heet.

The Stock Exchange Glee Club sang "The
Star-apangled Banner," and then Quartermaster Peter Steinborn of the Vermont "made
up" the ensign and took it with the compass
to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. represented the Navy Department. The pro-

Excursionists Stuck in the Mud.

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 10.- The excursion of Cornucopia Lodge, F. an ! A. M., and Flushing ouncil, Royal Arcanum, left this village for Cold Spring Grove with a tug and a barge this morning, and it was expected it would arrive again in this village at 8 P. M. On the return again in this village at 8 P. M. On the return trip, after leaving folloge Point, the barge ran on the dyke at Flushing Bay and was ettek in the mud. She did not get off until inidnight, when the tide rose. There was little rationent on board, the propie being assured that there was no danger. The captain of the tug is injudged the channel. Nearly all of the excursionists get off at College Foint and went home by trolley care.

New Trial for Noonen.

Becorder Smyth granted a new trial yesterday to John Noonan, who was convicted in the General Sessions in January of robbery in half has night to see the "hiring the second degree in entering the rooms of the war of a New York Central express train tast the second name of the hiring are of the minutes and man up to may were in the second degree in entering the rooms of the vening was howing over by the train, and revening the nictures was indecent, and that attain the same, the was also injured interpretation of the was also injured interpretation. The was also injured interpretation of the was also injured interpretation of the was also injured interpretation.

PULLED A JEW'S WHISKERS.

JOSEPH FICTOR CHASED BY A MOD AFTER THE OUTRAGE.

Hadly Frightened He Appenis for Protec-tion and Is Research with Difficulty by the Police-This Not His First Offence. Jacob Slevitz, an elderly Jew with a long, patriarchal beard, was sitting on the front stoop of his house, 137 Cook street, Williamsburgh, on Monday afternoon, when Joseph Victor, aged 20, who lives in the neighborheed, came along. He made some remark on the length of Mr. Slevitz's whiskers, and then, with an unexpected movement, aprang up the stoon, selzed the whiskers, and jerked out a handful of hale. Then he jumped off the stoop, and, standing on the sidewalk, waved the old man's hair over his head. Sievitz dared him to return and pull his beard again. Victor, who has a reputation for Jewbatting in Williamsburgh, went back to the stoop, and when the old man tried to seize influenced by the action of the Pennsrivania | him he pulled a heavy padlock out of his pocket and struck Sieritz twice in the faces taste designed them, have been open to crit-Sievitz began to bleed from the nose, and his about for help brought his wife and children. Victor turned and ran down Cook street to-

ward Graham avenue.

The entire Sievitz family started in pursuit. Other Jews joined in the chase, and soon there was a mob of more than 200 men, women, and children after the fugitive. While the pursuers were running and shouting in their native tongue, Victor, who had become frightened, began to shout for the polec. When he got to the corner of Graham avenue and Cook street he appealed to a man

got to the corner of Graham avenue and Cook street he appenied to a man to eave him. The man saw the crowd coming and ran away from Victor. The latter kept on running, and near the junction of Flushing avenue and Broadway he ran up to Policemen Colon and Lippi, who were on the corner. When the mob surrounded them and demanded that Victor be turned over to them for punishment the policemen drew their clubs and made them fall back.

Mrs. Slevitz pushed her way through the crowd and tried to strike Victor. He held on to Lippi and begged him not to let the mob get noid of him. A son of Slevitz, after denouncing Victor's act called on his friends to avenge it. The police had all they could do to protect the prisoner. Finally Victor was put on a Graham avenue car. A policeman was on each side of him. The crowd followed the ear and kept shouting:

"Kill him, the acoundred, kill him. He has tried to kill us and our children."

In the mean time some one telenhoned to Police Headquariters that there was a disturbance in Cook street, and that some Jews wanted to Junch a man. The Stagg street station house was notified, and a patrol wagon, with half a dozen petrolmen in it, was hurried to irone a man. The Stagg street station house was notified, and a patrol wagon, with half a dozen petrolmen in it, was hurried to the earen. In Graham avenue, near Mescole street, the wagon interrepted the car in which Victor was. Victor was transferred to the wagon, and while the transfer was going on the mob of Jews gradually arrived and made another effort to get at him. All the policemen drew their clubs, and after much difficulty Victor was landed in the station. He was badily frightened, and eclared that he rever wanted to have such an experience again. When Slevitz was going on the mob of Jews gradually arrived and made another effort to get at him. All the policemen drew their clubs, and after much difficulty victor was landed in the station. He was badily frightened, and eclared that he rever wanted to have such an experience again

WILLIAM KEARNEY'S SUICIDE, Had Been Discharged as Chief Engineer of

the Jersey City Water Works, Utterly disheartened by the loss of his post as chief engineer of the Jersey City Water Works, William Kearney of Belleville threw himself into the l'assale River on Monday night and was drowned. He was CD years old. and was discharged on Thursday last by the Jersey City Street and Water Board after thirty-six years of continuous service in charge of the big pumping works opposite cause he did not maintain proper discipline in

atrenm. At 11 o'clock his son went out to look for him, and found his hat lying upon the what. The young man raised an alarm, and the river was dragged all night by volunteers from the village. At 7 o'clock in the morning the body was brought to the surface by one of

the body was brought to the surface by one of the graphers.

Mr. Rearney was married twice, and five daughters by his first wife survive him. Three of them are Sisters of Charity, and a fourth is Sister Clementina of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Harrison. His second wife and her son and daughter are still living. They think his brain was affected by his discharge. He had been moody and depressed for several days.

OBITUARY.

William H. Crossman, founder of the firm of W. H. Crossman & Brother, died yesterday morning at his heme. 20 East Sixty-fifth street, after an illness of these years. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Crossman residence. Mr. Crossman was born in this city sixty-two years ago. He received his education and early bus ness training in shipping houses here. Thirty years ago he satablished the firm of which he was the head and took his brother, dicorge W. Crossman, in with him. Later Herman Sicioken, an authority on the coffee industry of the world, came into the firm. For many years Mr. Crossman spent the greater part of his time with his family on his estate at Great Neck, I. I. Mr. Crossman's mother, two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Jackson and Mrs. R. Hartman, his brother, George W. Crossman, two daughters, and a son aurrive him. His youngest daughter married Edgar Carpert k. His wife died eight years ago. Mr. Crossman was a member of All Souis' Protestant Episcopal Church.

Henry Stone Channesy, a member of the Stock Evahange, died on Mondar evening at All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church.

Henry Stone Chauncey, a member of the Stock Exchange, died on Monday evening at the residence of his father-in-law. Francis H. Macy. 17 West Forty-seventh street. Mr. Chauncey was born in this city in 1853. He was the son of the Rev. Feter Schermerhorn Chauncey, and the grandson of Commodore Isaa- Chauncey. Mr. Chauncey became a member of the Stock Exchange in 1873. In 1883, he marries Miss Macy, who died a year later. Mr. Chauncey was a member of the Union and Racquet clubs.

Johappes Koon, who for many years did a

Johannes Koop, who for many years did a shirring and foreign banking business at 23 William street, died in Bremen on June 13, at the age of fid years. He was one of the Brat to engage in the shirping of petroleum to foreign countries. His death was due to pneumonia. He leaves four children, the sidest of whom is Godfrey Phelps Roop.

Gabriel Selig died on Monday at his home, 302 McDonough street, Brooklyn, in his 72d year. In early life he settled in Georgia and made a fortune in the dry goods business. He served as a Colonel in the Confederate arm, He came to Brooklyn at the close of the war and engaged in the bawnbroking business.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Johann Strauss's accession as orches-tral conductor, Oct. 15 next has been set aside as a fete day in honor of the "Waltz King." and all theatres, concert halls, &c., throughand all theatree, concert halls, &c., throughout Austria and Germany will make up programmes entirely of compositions of this famous mustrian, now nearly 70 years of age. Mr. Rudoith Aronson, unlor whose direction. Die Fledermans. Frince Methusalem." The Queen's Laco Handkerchie! "The Merry War." and Grops Baron." all composed by Strauss, were presented at the Casino with enormous success, believes that the admirers of the Waltz King thundreds of thousands of whom have danced to the strains of the "Blue Danute." both in and out of the profession, will gladly contribute toward the purchase of a siver laurel creath to be presented to Strauss on the above named date. Contributions no matter how small, can be forwarded to Mr. Rudoiph Aronson. Abbey building 1.402 broadway, and will be promptly acknowledged.

A Kingsbridge Policeman Hurt by a Train. Policeman Joseph H. Gibbon, who is stationed at the Kingsbridge station, while trying to drag a Mr. Blackabee and his wife out of the LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Henry D. Macdons, who, besides being Asalstant District Attorney, is one of the most the Manhattan Club, is at present exhibiting the decorations in that beau iful club house to the members. It is largely owing to the enthusiastic work of the House Committee that the interior of the building has been redeco rated this rear. The committee saved the club \$27,000 in running expenses year before last, and effected a saving of this much and \$5,000 more during the year just closed. These economies were the result of a sagacious and careful business management of the club's affairs, so that when the committee went before the members and asked for funds

for relecorating the magnificent mar-ble building which the late A. T. Stewart erected, it was felt that the wish of the committee should be gratified. While the exterior of the Manhattan Club has always been viewed with more or less pride by New Yorkers, the interior decorations, which have always remained exactly as Mr. Stewart's icism. There was a ginger-bread style of stucce work, together with a livish use of greens, reds, and yellows, with geometrical fig-ures in different colors at exact mathematical distances apart, in the coiling. It was all very claborate and costir, but entirely opposed to latter-day theories of decoration. This has now all been swept away under the genius of one of the great decorative firms on upper Fifth avenue, and the interior of the nouse is reposeful to the eye and gratifying to the art-istic sp rit.

The yachting cap has triumphed over hostile criticism. It has come to stay, and it does not care a rap about the company it happens to be in. The yachting cap was originally designed to be worn on yachts, with yachting suits, and so strongly have yachtsmen felt on the question of the general abuse to which it has been put, that many of them have made it a point to replace their cans by derbys when going ashore from their rachts for an hour or two at such yachting stations as Larchmont, and at important harbors such as New London and men stand up for the proprieties, as far as the yachting can is concerned, the world at large has embraced that artiele of head gear completely, and cle of head gear completely, and apparents forever. Actors who strolled down broadway attired in long broadcloth freek coats and topped by yachting caps were made fun of by the caricaturists. So were the lease-ball umpires, who were the caps even on the diamond, in definice of the regulation uniform hat. Bierclists, who certainly cannot claim that their sport has any affiliation whatever with yachting, have taken the yachting cap entirely to themselves. No amount of derision or protest has any effect upon the men who have taken the cap up for good. Testerday it was noticed that several engineers on the Pennsylvania Hallread wore yachting caps, and on the way up tewn they were seen upon the heads of bootblacks, truckmen, newsboys, and actors.

When Mr. Croker took a special train in order to get to Paris in time to see the Grand Prix, he achieved fame in Europe at a single bound. He probably does not know it, but, as a matter of fact, the man who hires a special train on the Continent is looked upon as a person of marvellous importance, and is always afterward referred to with the deepest respect. This is not because special trains cost any cause it is not the habit of Europeans to hire trains in an emergency. Taking a special train is more or less a matter of custom and reography. Eating pie for breakfast, which is an ordinary enterprise in New England, would be looked upon with more or less agitation if induled in at the Vatic-n. The SUN's correspondents have in several instances taken special engines or trains to cover some important event in Europe, and the local papers have teemed with articles about the reckless enterprise of the American correspondents. In Europe special cars are almost as rare as apsecial trains. A few of the reigning monarchs have them, while our directors superintendents of railroads, heavy stockholders, and railroad speculators all sport their private cars, just as the swells do road wagons. cause it is not the habit of Europeans to hire

The ordinary citizen, who is supposed, for the general purposes of this paragraph, to lead a sedate and tranquil existence in the cause he did not maintain proper discipline in the pump house. Mr. Kearney, in taiking about this charge, said that nobody could exercise any control over the men who worked under him. He said that he had repeatedly sent men before the form issioners for dereliction of duty, and they were never fined or punished. They came back smiling on the next train.

On Monday evening he returned to his home from a drive, ate a light supper, and then walked down to one of the whatves and sat up n a stringpiece looking at the river from which he had been pumping water since 185%, the was seen string there at the clock, with his head bowed and his eyes fixed upon the nurry stream. At II o'clock his sen went out to look stream. At II o'clock his sen went out to look stream. At II o'clock his sen went out to look stream. men, who live in not stuff, half occirooms, and work in uncomfortably close offlees during the week, or are crowded in
cheap lodgiogs on the extreme east and west
sides of the town, find their only recreation on
nunday, and that recreation includes a numher of gla-ass of beer as the day passes on. To
such a man the corner-saloon is not the repulsive den of iniquity and vice which the reformera picture, but a handsomely decorated interior with marble floor, highly ornamented
bar, cut glass, beveile mirrors, billiard tables,
easy chairs, and many ther conveniences
which hen-ver has at his lodgings. He eats a
late breakfast on hunday morning, takes
his turn at the b-roers, and, after the
usual 1 o'clock Sunday dinner, goes out for
a glass of beer, the inevitable clar, and the
Sunday gossis of his cronies to the particular
saloon which he affects. The proceedings of
these men are never in the nature of a debauch,
and as a matter of fact by far the greater
number of saloons are filled with well-behaved
and decorous young men, who take their holiday in this fashion. If the saloon is c nverted
into a sort of cafe they pass the afternoon like
a lot of Frenchmen, and if there is a garden in
the rear they sit there and drink bear from
stone mugs as the Germans do. It does not
amount to much in the war of snjoyment to
some men, but it is all that a great many peopic have, and to them the closing of the saloons
is a most important subject.

The severe test to which the members o Troop A are subjected during their annual drill and encampment has thus far resulted only in increasing the health and sinew of the members. The fortifude which the men display under the hardships imposed upon them goes to show that they are kept in pretty good physical condition by the perpetual riding to which they are subjected by their work in the company. The membership is made up largely of brokers, business men, and professional men, and the fact of a man being a member of Troop A involves the suspicion that he has a certain amount of money, since he must support his own horse, and devote a good deal of time to the organization. These men, most of whom live luxuriously, ride nearly forty miles a day, sleep on bare floors with only a blank-t under their heads, take care of their hosses themselves, and do an amount of exercising and drilling under the hot sun that would tax the powers of a veteran. They go away from New York looking prim, well-groomed, and rather pailled. They come back with a week's growth of beard on their faces and with their skins bronzed a mahogany hue. As the Captain of the troop never sparse lifession in the manusures through which he juts the men, they de not find any justification for complaint. men, and the fact of a man being a member of

The \$50,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Traction Company, which apparently had a large and tenacious string attachment, is the subject of bitter and exciting discussion country, though the nublic at large is evidently able to view the matter with composure. A prize was offered by the Metropolitan peoplewhich means the big railroad syndicate composed of Whitney, Widener, Crimmins, and he others who operate the Broadway cable road, and who are understood to be after Fifth a venue as a railway route—for the best method of electrical propulsion of cars other than the overhead trolley system. The prize was affered as a bonus to the inventor of the system which should prove a satisfactor; substitute for the catle. The railroad neonic wish to have an underground electric bystem, and the offer of a prize would, it was believed, stimulate inventors all over the world to bid for it. Husdreds upon hundreds of models, plans and inventions of various kinds poured in upon the railroad eaple, and they finally decided to have the Hallway Commission of the State make the award. Just as the Come sistoners were ready to take up the subject the railroad company announced that they would not give the prize, but had empowered two electrical companies to make practical experiments on one of their lines, which are to extend over a year or more, and which are intended to estile the question of the system to be adopted. According to the expects there was very little marit in the majority of the systems sent in by inventors, and the railroad people have acleated a system which has had a substantial and practical test of several years in Hungary, light this does not appears the gloom of the inventors, every one of when considers that he had been defined of the 500,000 prize. road, and who are understood to be after Fifth avenue as a railway route—for the best method

BACK, AS FROM THE GRAVE.

MR. FOGT SUPPOSED HE HAD BURIED HIS SON'S BODY,

Their Boy After the Funeral the Missing Lad Appeared Smiling at the Door, Twenty-year-old August Vogt left his home at 95 Scholes street, Williamsburgh, ten days ago, telling his mother that he was going to call on a relative in the neighborhood. From time to time during the last three years he has wandered away from home. He never before, nowever, stayed away more than forty-eight hours. When he went away, a week ago last Monday, he said he would be back at noon. When night came and he was still absent his parents concluded that he was on one of his periodical wanderings. They became uneasy on Wednesday morning last. In the evening of that day Mr. Vogt read of the finding of the naked body of a boy in the river at the South

Second street plor.

Mr. Vogt went to the morgue on Thursday. and, although the body was much bloated and hardly recognizable, there were some marks on the face and neck which made him believe the body was that of his son. He went home

the body was that of his son. He want home and had some members of his family go to the morgus. They rositively decisred that the body was August Vogt's.

That right there was deep mourning in the Vogt household. Neighbors crowded the rooms. Mrs. Vogt was almost prostrated, and a relative was in constant attendance on her. The funeral was set for Friday afternoon. On the morning of that day the coffin containing the body arrived at the house. After the services Mrs. Vogt had to be supported to a coach, and when Linden Hill Cemetery was reached it was believed she would collapse believe the loofy was lowered into the grave.

Mrs. Vog visited the grave on Monday, and on her return in the evening she and her hustand sat in a dimiy lighted front room talking of their boy's death. By and by they heard a voice in the hall, which caused Vogt to say to his wife.

If Gus were alive I would say that was his

Voice."

He had hardly said this wien there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Vogt jumped to her Who is it? asked Vogt going over to the door.

It's Gus. pop," exclaimed a voice. "Let me in. I'm backagain."

The door was opened and there stood the missing boy, his face beaming with smiles. Vogt and his wife were too much surprised to speak. When they recovered hirs, Vogt sank on a lounge. Mr. Vogt pulled the boy into the room and becan to scold him. When he stopped he took the boy over to the light and examined him from head to foot. In the mean time the report that August had returned from the grave spread all over the neighborhood, and within wenty minutes the house was crowded. The hoy said that when he left home he went to East New York, where he tried to get work. He failed, and then hung around the horse mart in Broadway and Haisey street until Monday, when he got tired and decided to come home.

The elder Vogt said last night that the Hancock Life Insurance Company had paid to the family \$180, for which August's life was insured. Lesterday the family had polification over August's return. The father is wondering now how to proceed in order to have the body he buried in Linden Hill Cemetery removed.

MARRIED HER FILST AFFIANCED.

The announcement made yesterday that Mrs. Grosvenor P. Lowrey was married on Sunday at Ottawa, Canada, to Harta Fead, an official of the Canadian Government, came as a complete surprise even to Mrs. Lowrey's most intimate friends in this city. Mrs. George Kemp, who is a relative of Mrs. Lowrey, did not know o' the wedding until she read the despatch in a morning paper.

Grosvepor P. Lowrey died about a year ago, leaving besides his widow two sons and a daughter. The daughter was married a short time ago to Frank Pennington itall, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kemp, at 720 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Lowroy was Miss hate Armour, daughter of Judge Armour of Canada. Seventeen years ago sho was engaged to Harta Re-d, who was then a business man at Cobourg, near Kingston. The engagement was broken, and Miss Armour was married to Mr. Lowroy and cams to this city. She immediately herams a social favorits. She was Grosvenor P. Lowrey's second wife.

Mr. Read married a Canadian lady, who recently died. After the death of her hustand Mrs. Lowrey returned to Cobourg, her old home, to sass a period of mourning. Again she met her former affianced, and the wedding on Sunday was the result. As Mr. Read's official duties conline him at Ottawa the couple will not return to New York. who is a relative of Mrs. Lowrey, did not

More Reason Now than Years Ago Why He Won't Cross the Ocean.

LONDON, June 19.-It having been reported in the newspapers that Mr. Gladstone had again received an invitation to visit the United States, the retreat of the ex-Premier at Dollis

Hill was besieged with reporters to-day anxious to obtain information on the subject. They were informed that Mr. Gladstone had received no such invitation, and beyond what he had seen in the newspapers knew of no movement in that direction.

Mr. Gladstone said he had several years ago, declined an invitation to visit the United states for obvious reasons, the principal one of which was his advanced age. As this condition of things was impossible of improvement, such an undertaking was out of the question. He presumed that in the circumstances, the invitation, if such a think were contemplated, was merely intended to be complimentary.

ABIUL AZZ BULL PAY. The Sultan of Morocco's First Installment

on the Spanish Indemnity. TANGIER, June 19 .- An installment of 5,000,-000 pesetas of the indemnity promised to Spain by the late Sultan Muley Hassan has been deposited at Mazagan pending the dedision of Sultan Abdul Azirasto its disposition.
Pans, June 19.—The Marquis of Dufferin,
British Ambasa, der, called upon the French
Minister of Foreign Affairs to-day, After a
hiel conference an identical note was formulated, a copy of which will be sent to each of
the powers that have agreed to recognize
Aidul Aziz as Sultan of Morucco.

Muley Mahommed has been imprisoned in
the city of Morocco. The Sherset of Wazan
has recognized Abdul Aziz as Sultan. All the
foreign diplomatic representatives have done
likewise. been deposited at Mazagan pending the de-

FORTY-FIVE PERSONS DEOWNED.

They Were Passengers on an Overcrowded and Leaky Ferryboat, VIENNA, June 19.-A terrible disaster is reported from Samara, the chief town of the Russian Government of that name, resulting in the drawing of forty-five persons. A ferry in the drawing of forty-five persons. A ferry-boat was carrying an excursion party across the river Jak. The boat was in a leaky condition and overcrowded. The passengers became frightened at the rapidly resing water in the hold of the boat, and in their panic gave the frail vessel a list which caused her to take in more water. Searing Bugulme, the boat earth, precipitating the entire party, seventy in number, into the stream. Few of them could swim, and their struggles to save themselves were terrible. Beats were put out from shore to rescue the helpleas ones, but only twenty-five of the party could be saved.

Will Sir William Harcourt Rettre ! LONDON, June 18.-The report of the early retirement of Sir William Harcourt from the Chancellorship of the Exchequer and the lendchancellorship of the Exchequer and the lend-ership of the Liberal party in the House of Commons is again revived. It is said that at the close of the present session he will be ele-vated to the peerage. Several prominent Liberals are mentioned as likely to succeed him. Foremost among them are Home Secretary Asquith. John Moriey. Chie Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. H. Csmp-bell-Bannerman, Secretary of State for War.

Crossed the English Channel in a Canoc. LONDON, June 1th - An ex-army officer named Sayce crossed the Channel to-day from Dover to Calais in a canus cance buoyed with air bags. He made the passage in 10% hours.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. John Morley says Mr. Gladstone's cyesight promises to become as good as ever. The negotiations between Germany and Great Britain regarding the Congo State are progressing toward a satisfactory settlement. The heavy rains of the last two weeks are satisful foods in east Germany. The floods in Calicia and blissia are subsiding, but the condition of the floods districts is still serious. Many deaths are reported.

A Mother's Farewell Attentions to a Habe, Policeman Nathan Hentz found a male infant in the area of 467 Park avenue last night. The baby was well wrapped up in chean clothing and was contentedly sucking a hursing bottle. Planed to its dress was this note:

Finnes send this child to the Catholic Foundating asylam, and also to keep it. It is two weeks yet also had also been heptand. THE TEXAS RAILROAD DECISION.

mportant to Holders of the Stocks and Bonds of Railroads in that State. The full text of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, trustee of the second mortgage of the International and Great Northern Bailroad Company, against the Bailroad Commission of the State of Texas, shows that the decision is most important to the rall-road interests of that State, and to peopie who have invested money in their se-curities. It relieves the railroads from the

necessity of putting into effect the ruinous

traffic rates prescribed by the Commission,

and from the payment of penalties attempted to be enforced for their fallure to do so.

The Texas Legislature on April 3, 1801. rassed an act to establish a railroad Commission to be composed of three persons. The Commission was directed to classify all freight to be transported over the railroads of the State and to fix reasonable rates at which the railroads should be compelled to carry such freight, and also to fix the rate for passenger traffic. Penalties were provided in case of disregard of the rulings of the Commission. Appeal from these rulings could omly be had by petition to a court of competent jurisdiction in Travis county, in which is the city of Austin, and the burden of proof was put upon he railroads to show that the rulings were un-

Mesurs, John H. Rengan, W. P. McLean, and I. I. Foster were appointed and organized as the State Railroad Commission on June 10. 1801. They proceeded at once to establish rates and make regulations for the transportation of goods by rail; and the railroads began to protest against rates that were lower than the cost of the service performed by them.

the cost of the service performed by them. Finally, in April, 1852, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company brought a sult in the United States Circuit Court for the Western district of Texas, making the Indicad Commission and the Attorney-General Gelondants and the international and Great Northern and its receivers formal efendants.

The Trust Company aversed that the rates prescribed by the Commission were unjust and unreasonable, and assed that the Commission be restrained from entering them and the Attorney-General from collecting the penalties. The Commission and the Attorney-General from collecting the penalties. The Commission and the Attorney-General from collecting the penalties. The Commission and the Attorney-General from his died demurrers. The complainants the filed answers, but subsequently withdrew them and filed demurrers. The complainants the filed answers, but subsequently withdrew them and filed demurrers. On March 28, ISSK, the Circuit Court entered a decree granting to plaintiffs the relief praved for, and enjoining the Railroad Commission from issuing any further tariffs, and all reasons from instituting sulfs against the railroad under the provisions of the act. The Court further declared the rates made by the Court further declared the rates

Commission unreasonable, unfair, and unjust."

From this decree the Bailroad Commission and Altorney-General appealed.

The opinion of the Supreme Court was delivered by Mr. Justice Brewer. The Court decides, first, that the case is one in which the aid of the Federal Court could be properly invoked. The general power of a State to regulate fares and freights and by means of a commission is affirmed, but the Supreme Court says that it is the duty of the courts if their aid is invoked, to inquire whether a body of rates prescribed by a Legislature or Commission is unjust and unreasonable, and such as towork a practical destruction to rights of property, and if found so to be, to restrain its operation.

property, and if found so to be, to restrain its operation.

In regard to the argument of the Attorney-Gengral that the decrease in the prices of products of the State should be considered, the Court says. Will such depreciation uphold a compulsory reduction of the rates of transportation to such an extent that some of those who have invested their money in railroad transportation receive no compensation therefrom? The equal protection of the laws—the spirit of common justice—forbids that one class should by law be compelled to suffer loss that others may make gain."

The Supreme Court affirms the decision of the lower courts of far as it restrains the State officials from enforcing the rates already established, but removes the injunction restraining the Railroad Commission from proceeding to establish reasonable rates.

Commissioner Aifred C. Chapin was not present restorday at the meeting of the State Rail-road Commission in the Governor's room in the City Hall. Commissioners Samuel A. Beardsley and Michael Rickard heard the application of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company for permission to build a asble road from Broadway and Seventy-third street to Lexington avenue and thence to street to Lexington arenue and thence to Thirty-sixth street. In presenting the petition Counsellor Robinson said he had secured the consent of 50 per cent, of he property owners, of the Board of Aldermen, and of the existing street railroads on Twenty-third street. There was no opposition to the petition, and the Commission reserved decision for a week. This concession, if granted, will give the Metropolitan Traction Company a continuous line of cable from South Ferry to the Harlem River.

The Coner Island and Brockiyn Railroad

The Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company a-ked the privilege of changing its motive power from horses to troller on a line from Platbush and Ocean avenues to Greenwood Cemetery. There will be a hearing on this petition at Brooklyn City Hall, June 28.

Ontario and Western Half-Holiday Trains. The Saturday half-holiday trains of the New York, Ontari and Western Railway will begin running on Saturday, June 23, leaving Frank-lin street 1:30 P. M., West Forty-second street 1:45 P. M., and Wechanken 2 P. M., and run to Bockland, arriving there at 7:20 P. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BURTISES ... 4 28 | Bus sets... 7 23 | Moon rises. 9 51 Hook State Water This Dat.

Sandy Hook S 5d | Gov Island 9 10 | Hell Gate. 10 59

Arrived-Torspar June 19. Arrived-Torsoar June 18.
Se State of Nebrasia, Rewm, diasgow,
Pe (Treassia, Nebrasia, Gargow,
Re (Treassia, Nebrasia, Giasgow,
Re The Queen, Prote, London,
Re The Queen, Peors, London,
Re Reine, Perins Gibrasiar,
Re Recklind, Ferguson, Gibrasiar,
Re Neptuno, Birtham, Kingston,
Re Nasanyth, Eaton, Pernambuco,
Re Ningston, Birtham, Birty, Savannah,
Re Hudson, Kemble, New Gricens,
Re Christian Johnson, Deutziat, Gibara,
Re Gieo, W. Chola, Johnson, Tork & Janab,
Re Hierman Winter, Nickerson, Boaton,
Se Torktown, Lone, Nortolk,
Rerk Ella, Merriman, Roaario,

Park Ella Marriman Rosario.
Bart Lode Siessanton Lersen Arendal,
Bart Lode Siessanton Lersen Arendal,
Bark Firth of Forth, Bingins, Houneur.

[for later arrivals see First Fage.] ABBUYED OUT.

Sa Elbe, from New York, at Bramerhaven. Sa Naconches, from New York, at Savannah, ba El Mar, from New York, at Port Ends. Se Caritale, from Sotterdam for New York, passed the PAILED FROM POSSIGN PARTS. Se Island, from Stettin for New York, in Kronpring F. Wilneim, from Naples for New York,

PAILED FROM BORRETS FORTS Se Kansas City, from Savannah for New York. STRUCTS PERSONAL.

Allianca, Colon.

Allianca, Co Ned Transcens Columbia, Hamburg Schiedam, Amsterdam, Alvena, Port Linou, Santiago, Nasanu Bagluaw, Cape Hayti 11.00 A 11.00 A 11.00 P

Dur Tiedus. dibraitar. Mar 25 June 4 June 4 June 13 June 13 June 15 June 15 June 15 Eremoni Bremen Greates Bavens New Orleans Pas Thursday, done 21. Brancen Hamburg Galon Witsekind. frue Friday, June 22. Liverpool.
Southampton
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Favannah ucania. Augusta Victory Bulletula ilukia Kansas City London ... Havre Fara. Gibraitar.

P. T. WALL BLAMES A WOMAN

SAYS THUS HIS TYPEWRITER WRO MIXED THOSE COLLECTORS UP.

He Made the Same Mistake, Though, is a Letter to the Provident, and Chairman Harrity Recommended IIIm as a Demo-cent to "Surveyor" Lyon, Out Long Ago. Joel B. Erhardt, who was Collector of the Port two years ago, called on Collector Kilbreth yesterday to confer on the application of P. T. Wall to be appointed deputy surveyor. Mr. Wall sent his application for the place to Collector" Erhardt, who is a stalwart Republican. Col. Erhardt informed the Collector that he had been greatly impro sed in the list Mre Wall forwarded of his Democratic personal friends from the Prosident down.

Acting Surveyor Bullanford showed the Collector yesterday a letter fr m Mr. Wall to the President, beginning. "My Dear Mr. Presdent," and saying:

"I am informed that Collector Ehardt le about to remove the three Republican Deputy Surveyors," and Mr. Wall then applies for one of the jobs. Private Secretary Thurber refor ed this to the Treasury Department, and

for ed this to the Treasure D-partment, and the department refers the communication to Mr. Bintehford for a report.

Of everse "Collector" Ethandtis not in office. In the second place, the Collector does not remove deputy aurysyors, let the Treasury D partment forwards Mr. Wall's letter to Mr. Blatchfort, Evidenity the folks at Washington wither didn't read the application to the President or had forgetten that this is a Demacratic Administration or were rusty about the routine.

Int the toughest nut that Collector Kilbreth and Acting Surveyor Elatchford have to crack as a letter Mr. Wall has received from William F. Harrity, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. This letter is dated two weeks age. It is addressed to the "Hon. George W. Lyon, Surveyor of the Port. New York." It rec mmends Mr. Wall did valuable acraics for the Democratic party in 1832. Mr. Lyon hasn't been surveyor since last December, and is and always has been a stordy Bepublican.

Mr. Wall said resterday that it was blattpoen.

Lyon hasn't been surveyor since last Dedemaber, and is and always has been a sturdy Republican.

Mr. Wall said yesterday that it was his type-writer—a woman, of course—who made the mistake in sending his application to Erhardt instead of to kilbreth. Speaking of the type-writer, he says.

"Helt her the name of Collector Kilbreth and told her to look in the directory and get his initials belore addressing the letter. She found that Col. Erhardt had he word Collector after his name and sent the letter to him."

But, for the glory and honor of the type-writer, it should be stated that the letter to President Cleveland, in which "Collector Erhardt" is mentioned, although the name is spelled "Ehardt," is not type writen, but appears to be in Mr. Wall's bandwriting.

Mr. Wall is one of the finest-looking men in the Tenderioln district. He has a comfortable how window and a stately awing, a peach-blow complexion, and gold-rim ned glasses, His frienis think he will have to owo up eventually that the lady in the case didn't find "Erhardt" in the directory by looking in the Kefor Kilbretb.

TO DEFELOP THE SOUTH.

Moneyed Men with Southern Interests Will

Business men who have Southern interests will meet at the Fi th Avenue Hotel te-morrow to take steps to advance the development of a region whose resources need only to be improved to make it add immensely to the general prosperity of the entire country. Patrick eral prosperity of the entire country. Patrick Walsh, the new Georgia Senator, has seconded the movement on the part of the South.

Among the representative firms and individuals who have agreed to get together tomorrow are H. T. Wilson & Co. H. B. Claffin Co., C. P. Huntington, Tefft, Weller & Co., William Steinway, Abram S. Hewlit, Francis H. Leggett & Co., C. H. Mallory & Co., C. C. Baldwin, Naval Officer of the Port, and the leading cotton merchants. These will listen to the angressions of Southerners who are authorized to speak for the different industries of the various sections from which they come.

May Not Keep Their Coats Buttoned Up. The motormen and conductors of the Atlantle Avenue Railroad Company's trolley lines obliged to wear white shirts, they are at a loss to see why the new rule should be enforced. There is a strong disposition among the men to ignore the order, and the matter is to some up at the next meeting of the District Assembly.

William Brummer, 16 years old, of Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, was killed on Monday afternoon by the discharge of a small brass cannon into which he was forcing a cartridge. He was employed by E. C. Bode, a druggist at 23 Bergenline avenue. He received a severe wound in his abdomen.

The publication of the Atchison plan has again been delayed, but the Reorganization Committee said yesterday that it will certainly be given out this afternoon. Chairman R. S. Hayes left for the West last night.

Hearing on the application for an injunction to restrain the filing of the new Erle mortgage was begun yesterday before Justice Ingraham in Supreme Court. Chambers, and will be continued this afternoon.

tinued this afternoon.

Chairman Midgeley of the Western Freight Association, on behalf of the Northwestern lines, has notified the Eastern lines that through rates on flour and grain from Millae-apolis via Chicago are cancelled. He has also notified the liner-State Commerce Commission that the advance rates are cancelled, while all traffic will be taken on the sum of the local rates. The grain traffic from the Northwest will consequently go from Chicago by lake to Buffalo and Ogdonsburg, thence by rail to its destina ion.

rall to its destina fon. Bustness Rotices.

A 88.90 Do-by Har from McCANN'S, 210 Sowers, saves you a tribe over \$1. In it worth saving ' Absolutely correct styles in gent.emen's spring hats.

Real Human Hair Braids and Natural Curly Hangs all colors \$1 up 30 E 23d at year Mad av. MARRIED.

HILTON-PRICHARD, -At Greenville, N. J. June 18, by the Rev. Chalmers D. Chapman, at the residence of the bride's parents, Elizabeth fluth, daughter of Henry M. and Abby L. Prichard, to Mr. Walter tie ry Hilton, formerly of Detroit, Mich. JOHNSON - BEERS, On Tuesday, June 19, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., by the Rev. L. M. Tan Bokkeien, Mrs. Carrie dately Beers, daughter of D. C. Galely, to Will am Samuel Johr son.

TOTETO.

AMUNDSON .- At Bestford Park, New York city, on Tursday morning, June 14, 1864, Carrie M. dearly beloved wife of John A. Amundson and Gaughter of Currie J. Monasn of New Haven, Coun.

Notice of faneral hereaster. WHOMMAN, At his tate home, 20 East 65th at, William it, Crossman, at the age of 63 years.
Funeral services will be field at his late residence on Thursday next, June 21, at 11 o'clock in the fore noon. Interment at Greenwood Cometery privately at the convenience of the family.

GUNTHER.—At Densythe, N.Y., Sunday, June 17,

Julie Helene tisorger, wife of F. Frederic Genther, Notice of funeral hereafter, Buffalo papers piesse KARR At Passate, S. J., June 10, De Witt Stunet.

infant and of Richard F. and Naria E. Karr. age 6 months. Fineral private. PREFI.PM .- At Teaneck. N. J., on June 17, William

Walter Photps.
The functal will be held at the Englewood Preaby-terian Church, on Wodnesday morning, June 20, as 10 45 o'clock. Special fra a will leave West 18d al. ferry at 0:35 o'clock and Chambers at ferry five minutes later. Interment a Semabury, Coon, at the convenience of the family. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

FRIENDS OF CREMATION may without permit visit Littles darbie Chiministrum at Fresh Fulst, opposite Littles to Cemetery, any afterione, Sangaya included Full Information at Cremation Office, 42 Rast Houston at, New York.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY OFFITE 20 EAST 23D ST. WOODLAWN STATION 24TH WARD, HARLEM BAILEDAD.

Bew Bublications.

THE HUMAN HAIR, Why It rails (iff. Turns tirey, and the Heinedy By Pres. Hakiney Fanken F. H. A. C. A. W. Livis & 10. 1 1013 Arch at Philadelphia Pa. Hvery one stients rest this dittle honk - Athenous.

Hallaws "Literature," History Jesuita Gounts's "Fostive Philosophy." FRATE, 6th av., 17th at.

OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 80 EAST 125TH ST., NEAR FOURTH AV. AND 1,265 BROADWAY.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS

NEAR BID ST.